

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 4

Wednesday, March 27, 1963

Volume 34

## Prof's Credentials in His Clothes

By TERRY THOMAS

The robes you see your favorite professor wearing at all formal convocations are actually a resume of his academic credentials, built into his clothes.

At the coming Jacoby Lecture, and at the convocation at which Dr. Glenn E. Dumpke of California will receive an honorary L.L.D. degree, see if you can't read, through the color and design of the faculty robes, what their degrees are and what departments they got them from.

Gowns for the Bachelor's degree have a semi-stiff band around the shoulders, a long, pleated front and intricate horizontal pleats across the shoulders and back. The gown is worn open and has long, pointed sleeves.

Gowns for the Master's degree have the same band at the shoulders. They have long, oblong sleeves, closed at the wrist, and are slit at the elbows.

The professors with Doctor's degrees will wear robes that are also designed to be worn open. They, however, will carry velvet, collar-like panels draped around their necks and sewn all the way down the front edges of their robes.

Horizontal velvet stripes will be stitched to the upper arm of the sleeves, which are full and puffy-looking. The stripes may be either black or the distinctive color of the institution that conferred the degree.

The robes themselves may be almost any color under the sun, depending on what department your professor got his degree from.

The specific colors for the various departments: Arts, Letters, and Humanities — white; Business Administration and Commercial Science — drab; Dentistry — lilac; Economics — copper; Edu-



PROF. FRANCIS E. DOLAN, University Marshall, points out some of the distinguishing features of caps and gowns worn by University faculty members. To the educated eye these robes represent a professor's academic credentials.

cation — light blue; Engineering — orange; and Fine Arts — brown.

Also: Humanities — dark crimson; Laws — purple; Library Science — lemon; Music — pink; Nursing — apricot; Oratory — silver gray; Philosophy — blue; Public Health — salmon; Physical Education — sage green; Science — golden yellow; Theology — scarlet and Journalism — red.

Actually, the gowns date back to the 12th and 13th centuries, when universities were just taking form and were under the jurisdiction of the church. Most of the teachers and students at this time were

holy men, and wore the robes as part of their daily costume.

Attached to the robe was a hood which could be pulled up over the head in cold weather. This also served to keep them warm in the unheated classrooms, and they could carry books and supplies in it.

In time, the universities began to take more lay students, but the faculties remained predominately religious. By then, the teachers had taken over the wearing of robes altogether.

It seems as though college students have always been wild dressers, even in the 12th century. Who knows — color might be coming back!

long as they're not pertinent to life."

The spokesman cited as a heartening sign of student involvement the programs of some colleges in which students have a year of training in the public world while they are still in college.

## College Studies Not Enough, 'Too Narrow' Says Speaker

A college education is not a preparation for life but rather just an involvement in life itself while still on campus, George Marshfield, college secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, said at a recent convocation.

Marshfield said the university must encourage students to go beyond their studies and into public activity while still in college.

"A university must be an implement of social change, to effect the implementation of human rights and nurture freedom of inquiry," Marshfield stated.

Marshfield challenged the dichotomy between a faculty expected to be active and a student body expected to be passive.

"College faculties across the nation are increasingly expected to be involved in human affairs — writing, lecturing in the community."

"The resources of the university are increasingly used for government research. It is estimated that Government expenditures for research are near \$12 billion," Marshfield noted.

"Yet the student body," Marshfield said, "is expected to be in extracurricular affairs only as

## Sen. Morse Talks This Afternoon

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Dem.-Ore.) will deliver the 12th annual Jacoby lecture today at 2 p.m. in the gym.

A capacity audience is expected to be on hand when the rebel Senator speaks on the topic, "Opportunity for All." Following the speech a question and answer session will be held in the social hall of the Student Center about 3:30 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public.

Morse will arrive on campus shortly before noon to attend a luncheon hosted by the Board of Trustees in the private dining room of Alumni Hall.

Morse's career in politics has been a controversial one, highlighted by the time he bolted the Republican party, disillusioned by prospects of liberalism in it. He turned independent for a brief period before joining the Democrats.

The Jacoby lecture program will

also include a talk by Bridgeport Mayor Samuel Tedesco.

University president, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, will preside at the program and Chancellor James H. Halsey will introduce Morse.

The University band, under the direction of Prof. Raymond W. Stewart, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, will provide music.

The Frank Jacoby lectures were established at the University in 1952 by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation, "to further the brotherhood and equality of men regardless of race, color or creed."

Previous Jacoby lectures have included Sen. Barry Goldwater (1962), Henry Cabot Lodge (1958), Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (1960) and the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (1953).

Tickets for the program may be obtained at the Student Center, Carlson Library, or the Public Relations office.

## New 'I' Policy Announced

Starting at the end of this semester, all undergraduate students with an "Incomplete" or "I" in a course must make up any work due within six weeks after the end of a semester or the instructor will count any missing class work as zero in value.

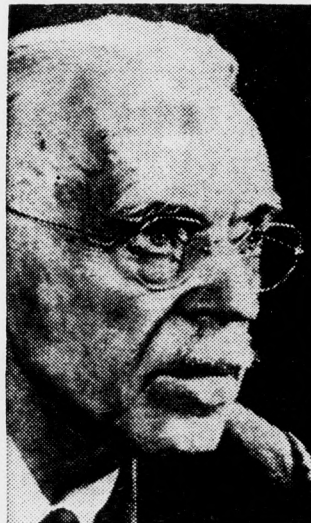
This rule, passed recently by the Faculty Senate, 27-0-0, also says that all subscribed incomplete final grades in undergraduate courses which are not completed six weeks after the se-

mester ends will be automatically changed by the Records Office to the corresponding subscript grade.

Under the old regulation a student could go for a year, and sometimes more, and still make up an "I" by gaining permission from the course instructor, the department chairman and the dean of his college.

This new rule not only puts more pressure on a student to complete any overdue work, but it also helps a teacher to give correct grades.

## Ike's Medical Advisor Talks Here Saturday



Dr. Paul Dudley White

Dr. Paul Dudley White, former medical advisor to ex-President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, will present a lecture in the Student Center Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

The program is being co-sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national honorary physical education fraternity, and the Arnold College division. Tickets will not be necessary.

Dr. White, currently a private practitioner of medicine in the field of cardiology in Boston, will deliver an address, entitled "The Lazy American."

Often referred to as the eminent "Dr. Heart," White is also a consultant to Massachusetts General Hospital and clinical professor of medicine emeritus at Harvard University.

Active in medical circles, Dr. White is president of the International Society of Cardiologists; and former president of the American Medical Association.

## Fall Applications Swamp Officials

Applications for admission to the University in the fall semester beginning in September are well ahead of the record rate of the last two years when more than 4,400 students applied for entrance to the freshman class.

Enrollment currently includes 3,100 full-time and 3,000 part-time students for a total of 6,200 individuals registered in combined Day and Evening Divisions.

Thirty-five states and 20 foreign nations are represented in the University student body.

## Stolen Phone Replaced In New Men's Dorm

The dorm phone that was stolen from the fourth floor of South Hall has been replaced by the members of that floor, so that the phone system would not be removed.

In the Feb. 14 issue of the SCRIBE, it was revealed that someone had stolen the phone after the system had been in only three weeks, and that the phones might have to be taken out.

The culprit has not been caught.

## Lit. Group Plans Growth

Book lovers, poetry lovers, literature lovers and students interested in reading something other than textbooks are invited to join the Literary Society.

Although it's a relatively small and unknown campus organization, Dr. Charles Goulding, professor of English and one of its sponsors, says, "Someday we hope to be as important as the Elizabethan Club at Yale."

In order to join, new members are initiated by reading a book of poems or a short story and presenting it to the other members.

All members are encouraged to read books, plays and poetry, but especially works that are discussed at the meetings. The So-

ciety is emphasizing the modern writers to acquaint the members with what is being read today.

At the meetings, held every two weeks, two or three members discuss what they have read. Throughout the year everyone contributes or he is no longer considered an active member.

At the business session of the meeting, the members "pool their knowledge" to see what should be read and discussed. "We're just a group interested in reading and keeping one another informed about the best writing of the day," Dr. Goulding says.

Not only are there student members, but practically every member of the English faculty

attends, plus still interested alumni. At the next meeting on April 3, Arthur R. M. Salverson, an English instructor, will speak on several poems by the modern poet Wallace Stevens.

Future plans include a theatre party in April or May to the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford.

The Society's official sponsors are Dr. Goulding and Rose M. Davis, associate professor of English.

The officers are George Pilat, president; Helen Kurtz, vice-president; and Judith Feldman, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining may obtain further information in Room 20, Old Alumni Hall.



## Editorial

**'Slander Was Slug'**

It is a common thing on college campuses for students to argue, differ and "lock horns" with the administration.

Right here, students showed their feelings of discontent when they formed a mass demonstration in rebuttal of administrative action concerning off-campus parties.

This was not the only instance when students have differed with the administration — there have been many others. Some have been brought out into the open, others have been hushed up. But whenever students have disagreed with administrative action, they have done so in an orderly manner. Even the "booze demonstration," though loud, was orderly.

Students have never resorted to attacking the administration personally. We have never singled out individual administrators and openly called them names.

However, some of our neighbors apparently believe they have the right to do so.

Last week, some students at Southern Connecticut State College published a one-sheet expose "dedicated to the corrupt administration and faculty of S.C.S.C."

They didn't pull any punches in their criticisms of administrators. In fact, many of their "blasts" contained or inferred obscene language.

For example: "Is Dean Moddlobrooks the real dictator of S.C.S.C.? Mrs. F. U. Carryslyde, Conn."

The scandal sheet took a direct shot at the director of men's housing by calling him the "Cromagnon goon on the second floor who keeps the dorm prisoners under control."

From the president to deans to professors to the food service manager, the slander was slung.

We don't know whether the criticisms voiced by the editors in the sheet are legitimate or not. But we do know that those connected with it have shown immaturity and irresponsibility by not signing their names to this freedom-of-speech-abuser.

If an administration deserves criticism it should be criticized, but in an adult, responsible manner. When something like this appears in print it can accomplish nothing except the disgrace and punishment of the writers and the destruction of a school's reputation and public image.

Perhaps the editors of this scandal sheet have done just that while cutting their own throats. **B.A.**

## CORRECTION

In our interview with Isabelle Koehler, associate professor of nutrition, which appeared March 7 we inaccurately reported through a misunderstanding that "burning body tissues for energy will bring on acidosis, and that if carried to extremes, diabetes will result." This paragraph should have read—"burning body tissues alone, without some carbohydrate or protein from food, over a prolonged period will bring on acidosis." However, there is no scientific evidence that this will result in diabetes.

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**Faculty and Student  
Articles Published**

Seven students and three professors at the University have contributed articles to the 20th annual bulletin of the Connecticut Audio-Visual Education Association.

Angelo Cocco, a senior majoring in political science, and Paul Krueger, a junior majoring in biology, are contributors to the publication.

Teachers who are graduate students and who contributed are: Herbert Deutsch, Nelson Rinaldi and Patrick DeNicola. Kenneth Alpert, a graduate assistant at the University's audio-visual center, also contributed.

Dr. David M. Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and associate professor of education at the University, is a co-editor of the bulletin. Other University professors who contributed articles are: William S. Banks, assistant professor of speech, and Phillip D. Stern, astronomy instructor.

**Martha Atkinson  
Is WRA Prexy**

The Women's Residence Association has announced the election of officers for 1963-64. Martha Atkinson, a junior elementary education major, heads the new list of officers as president. Rosalind Wetscher, a sophomore elementary education major, was elected Honor Council chairman.

Other officers are: Florence Marcus, vice-president; Ellen Geisler, corresponding secretary; Celia Becker, recording secretary; Alice Benefield, Student Council representative; and Elizabeth Cardeza, treasurer.

**on other campuses**

**COMMITTEE ON INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION (Midwest)** — The CIC was formed several years ago by the presidents of 11 midwestern universities in order to make it possible for graduate students at one college to take courses in one of the participating colleges. Students enrolled in the courses will be registered with their home colleges and will pay fees to that college. The exchange period will begin in September and will run for a two year trial period. The universities participating are: University of Illinois, Indiana University, State University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin.

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## along park place

With Pete and Pat

We would like to offer this little poem in memory of two great weeks of pledging:

Skiping around Alumni Hall,  
Telling yourself you're having a ball:

Don't think the sisters are  
mocking you,  
Or those hung-over people feel  
like socking you.

Dressed in all your funny attire,  
To Sisterhood you do aspire!

"Sister, Sister, sign my book,  
And I'll tell you how nice you look."

Then there's the pledges of the  
other sex,  
Who after pledging look like  
wrecks.

They wear their berets and  
carry their kits,  
Do their tasks and put on skits.

Carry on, pledge, without your  
naps.

Through the midnite rides and  
frightening kidnaps.

For its only a while before  
you're without sorrow.

And your best friend yesterday is  
your brother tomorrow.

Yes, pledging has trials and  
tribulations,

And it's joys and jubulations.

Then, pledges, you look back  
before long,

Sigh and say, "At last we be-  
long." (to something anyway)

The sisters of Beta Gamma  
sorority would like to extend their  
congratulations and best wishes  
to their vice-president, Barbara  
Saul, on her engagement to Sid  
Lukin—also congratulations to sis-  
ters Marty Atkinson and Liz Car-  
rozza who were elected presi-  
dent and treasurer, respectively,  
of W.R.A. And an invitation from  
B.G.'s seven pledges to attend  
their pledge show Friday at noon  
in front of Old Alumni Hall.

## Biology Talk Set April 1

The first annual William W.  
Everett Memorial Lecture will be  
held Monday, April 1, at 3 p.m.  
in Dana 223.

Dr. Henryk Szarski, guest  
speaker and chairman of the bi-  
ology department at Copernicus  
University, Torun, Poland, will  
discuss "The Origin of Land Tet-  
rapods."

Dr. Szarski is presently visiting  
professor of Evolution and Ana-  
tomy at the University of Rhode  
Island, and is an authority on the  
evolution of the respiratory func-  
tion of lungs as evidenced by the  
earliest land dwellers.

Prof. Michael Somers of the  
biology department, originator of  
the program, hopes to present  
high-level speakers in the biology  
field yearly at this program. The  
lecture is open to junior and  
senior biology majors and faculty  
members of the biology depart-  
ment.

## Convos Feature Dumke

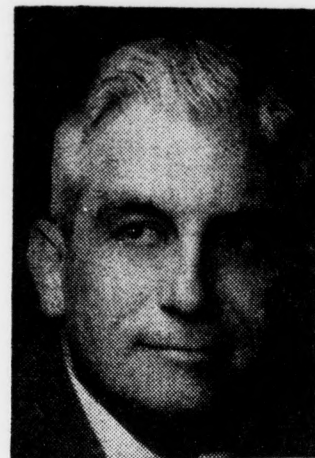
On Wednesday, April 3, stu-  
dents will be given the opportu-  
nity to pick up three convocation  
credits.

At 1 p.m. in Dana 102, Dr.  
Maurice W. Prober will speak on  
"The Scientific Revolution." Dr.  
Prober is manager of insulation  
development engineering at Gen-  
eral Electric. He has carried out  
research in the fields of high  
polymers, organic flourine chem-  
istry, silicones and chemistry.

Dr. Glenn E. Dumke, chancel-  
lor of California state colleges,  
will be given an honorary LLd  
degree at 2 p.m. in the Social  
Hall of the Student Center.

Pi Gamma Mu, the Sociology  
Colloquium and Delta Tau Kappa  
have also invited Chancellor  
Dumke to speak at their annual  
banquet Wednesday at Eichner-  
er's Restaurant in Bridgeport.

Also at 2 p.m., two films en-  
titled "ABC of Diesel Engines,"  
and "ABC of Jet Propulsion,"  
will be shown in Tech. 101. The  
films will be sponsored by the  
student division of ASME.



DR. GLENN E. DUMKE

### GOLF MEETING

The golf team will hold a  
meeting Friday, March 29, in  
the lobby of the gym at 2 p.m.  
Any prospective golfers are ex-  
pected to attend the meeting.  
If unable to attend, contact  
Art Russo or Coach Sherman  
at Easton Hall. All positions  
are open.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The William and Regina Winter  
awards for graduating seniors in  
the College of Business Adminis-  
tration who have demonstrated, in  
especially-prepared papers, abil-  
ity in research, reasoning and  
expression will be awarded at  
commencement. The 1963 awards  
will be made from a cash stipend  
of \$100. Seniors who wish to com-  
pete should see any of the fol-  
lowing committee members for  
information: Prof. Ralph Yakel,  
Prof. Ralph D. Byard or Prof.  
Ralph Burgess.

Mrs. Marion J. Hotchkiss, di-  
rector of the Student Center, re-  
minds students of Alumni Hall  
dress regulations, particularly  
that dungarees, slacks (for wom-  
en) and bermuda shorts are not  
allowed on the upper two floors.  
If these rules are not followed,  
the privilege of using a room  
may be forfeited. Mrs. Hotchkiss  
advises.

Students who do not intend to  
return to the University after this  
semester should report to the Of-  
fice of Student Personnel per-  
sonally before May 1 for a re-  
fund of their \$25 Reservation De-  
posit or it will be forfeited. Those  
students who will graduate in  
June with bachelors degrees will  
have this deposit refunded auto-  
matically through the mail.

The University's Russian Club  
will sponsor the movie, "Night-  
mare in Red," tonight at 7:30  
p.m. in room 205 of the Student  
Center. The movie covers the old  
Czarist order, the revolutions of  
1905 and 1917, the Provisional gov-  
ernment, the early days of the  
Communist era, the purge trials,  
World War II and the uncertain  
conditions of today.

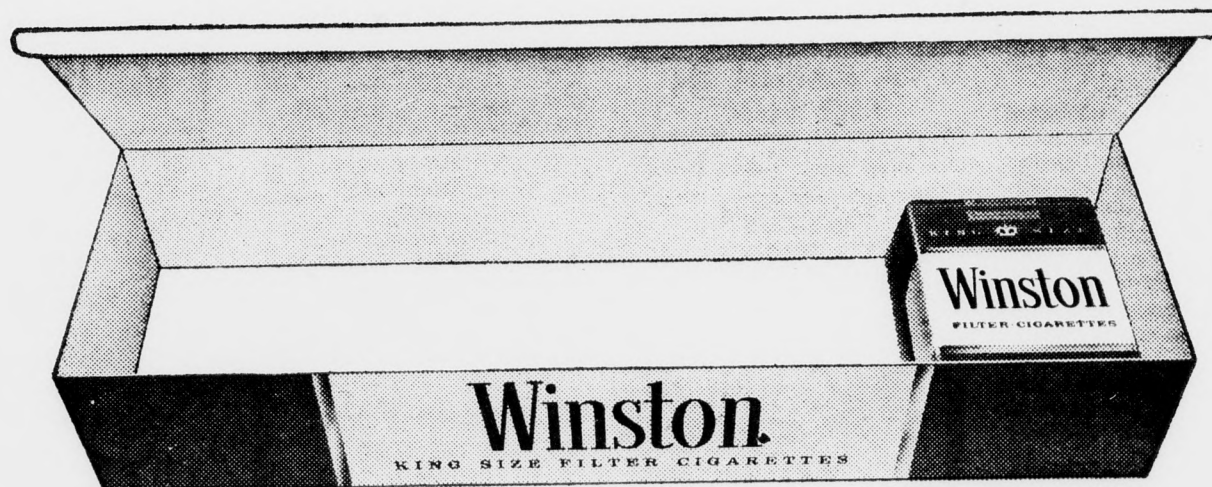
An exhibit entitled "Index of  
American Design" is currently  
on display in the gallery of the  
Student Center. The AHSBD—  
sponsored exhibit consists of 50  
water colors from the National  
Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

The University Alumni Associa-  
tion is currently creating a \$10,000  
Average Gift Improvement Fund  
to match certain specified gains  
in individual donations this year.

The fund will match any indi-  
vidual 1963 alumni contribution over  
\$9.73. The \$9.73 figure represents  
the total alumni average gift  
figure for 1962.

Inter-Fraternity Council repre-  
sentatives will receive lapel pins  
in the near future, as announced  
by Pete Gorman, IFC president.  
He also mentioned the possibility  
of a trophy case to be placed in  
Alumni Hall.

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**CAPTAINS AND COACHES** who will be responsible for making the 1963 baseball campaign a success are (L-R): Fran Poisson, Head Trainer and freshman coach, Co-captain Jerry Amorosana, varsity coach Bob DiSpirito and Co-captain Ron Bonollo. The season opener against the Coast Guard Academy will be played next Thursday at 3 p.m. on the Seaside Park varsity field.

## 'Pin-Mates' Seminars Will Take 20 Couples

"Pin-Mate Seminars," made possible by a grant from the Parents' Council, will be conducted at the University this semester.

Beginning Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for four consecutive Sundays, the five meetings in the series will be devoted to a 20-minute presentation of a pertinent topic by a leading authority in the area, followed by small group discussions.

Topics to be discussed are "Pinning and Pre-Marital Sex," "Inter-Faith and inter-class Marriages," and "Family Subsidization of Marriage."

"Our purpose in offering this program," William C. Wright, director of student activities and a coordinator of the seminar said, "is to try to bring about a greater similarity of social attitudes between pin mates."

The program is being attempted on the premise that successful marriages among young couples are more probable if their attitudes are similar, and that frank discussion can mold attitudes that tend toward the average on any subject, Wright said.

The seminar program is limited to the first 20 couples who register. With such a small group, Wright emphasized that confidential studies can be made to determine whether individual

attitudes can be changed.

"It should be a very interesting and stimulating experience," said Wright.

Anyone interested in the program may register. Additional information can be obtained in Room 111 of the Student Center.

### TENNIS CLASSES

Prof. John McKeon, acting director of the Arnold College Division, advises students that all physical education tennis service classes will begin Monday.

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## Queens Eligible For Scholarships

University queens of the 1962-63 college year who won their title at a student-sponsored event are eligible for a \$500 scholarship, which will be awarded this September at the Eastern States Exposition.

To be able to compete for the title of "Exposition Queen," a college queen must be single, be enrolled in an accredited New England college of the 1963-64 college year, and must be in good academic standing.

Girls interested in applying for the scholarship should write to the Scholarship Department, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass.



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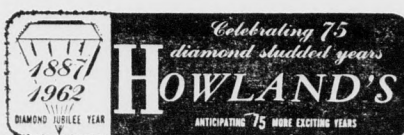
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## ORS, APO Keep Winning Top School Bowling Loops

In the intramural bowling leagues last week, most attention was focused on the meeting of the two previously undefeated teams in each league.

The highlight on Wednesday night was the match between ORS and AGP. ORS racked up its third straight win with the help of Ricky Sella's 513 series.

In other matches, KBR beat TS and moved into a second place tie with AGP. SPA won over 2nd North by default. High singles game for the evening was 199

by John Lovell of KBR. Lovell also shot the high series of 538.

The action in the Thursday night league was centered around the match between APO and the Shields. APO took an early lead in pinfall, defeating the Shields by 116 pins in the first game. The Shields bounced back and won the next two games, but lost overall by 52 pins.

High series for the evening was 594 by Phil Whitney of APO. High single game was 223 by Bob Kosel of the Shields. The league standings at the end of the third week are:

### Wednesday Night:

	W	L
ORS	3	0
AGP	2	1
KBR	2	1
SPA	1	2
TS	1	2
2nd North	0	3

### Thursday Night:

	W	L
APO	3	0
Shields	2	1
Black Knights	1	2
Pinboys	1	2
4th North	0	3
1st North	0	3

## Professor Named To Art Workshop

John Day, assistant professor and co-ordinator of fine arts, has received a summer appointment to the Aspen School of Contemporary Art in Colorado.

The School of Contemporary Art will conduct its nine-week summer workshop for advanced, intermediate and beginning students from June 22-August 25.

Prof. Day has had eight one-man shows and is currently represented in the Osgood Gallery in New York. He has exhibited in Boston, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Texas and North Dakota and has works in the permanent collections of two museums.

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## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st PRIZE - PORTABLE TV  
2nd PRIZE - PORTABLE STEREO

**RULES:**  
1. Contest Open To All Students of This University.  
2. Each Empty Pack of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, or Alpine. Must Have Name and Address of Entrant Printed Thereon.  
3. Packs Will Be Collected At Cafeteria on Thursday, April 18th From 9 A.M. to 2 P.M..

**WHO WINS:** Two Lucky Packs Will Be Drawn Determining the Winners. Drawing Will Be Made At 2 P.M., April 18th.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



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